

Publicity Again Comes to Northfield; Speer Case Once More Opened Wide; Former Hermon Cashier in Limelight

Charges Former Dean With Threats Tuesday

Northfield again wakes up in amazement, rubs its eyes and is bewildered. The fantastic stories appearing in Wednesday morning's paper and heard over the radio in the experience of S. Alton Norton, former Cashier of Mt. Hermon school, who was retired last June and now lives on Haywood street, Greenfield, could hardly be believed.

But according to the reports, Mr. and Mrs. Norton had been in Northfield hotel where they heard Margaret Slattery speak of the conditions in the world today. They returned home about 11 o'clock and Mrs. Norton got out of the car and entered the house. He returned to the car and drove it into the garage, intending to close its doors when a voice spoke to him and the man pulled what appeared like a gun from under his coat. He said he recognized the face of former Dean Thomas Elder and being frightened, by maneuvering got into the house and telephoned the police. Norton was positive that the man who confronted him was his former associate and upon his accusation a conference was held with the District Attorney and State Police and a warrant was issued for Elder's arrest on Wednesday noon. Elder was taken into custody at his home at Alton Bay, N. H., and brought into Massachusetts to be arraigned on the charge in court hearing, after stating his willingness to return to face the charges.

Elder reached at his home by telephone by newspaper men on Wednesday morning offered a complete alibi and is quoted as saying that Tuesday at five o'clock he and his wife were in Brattleboro at the headquarters of the Holstein-Friesian association and that they drove to Keene and remained at a hotel, retiring early and leaving for home early Wednesday morning. Perhaps on either side of these charges the public is left much in doubt but the happening has served to stir up the matter of the Speer murder and dangle it before the community. Events may transpire quickly or they may evaporate into thin air. If the old adage is true, "murder will out" and in the meantime, we must possess our souls in patience.

Brotherhood Elects

The Brotherhood of the Congregational church which met last week in the vestry for a supper and business session, considered the annual reports of its officers and chose the following officials for the ensuing year: President, George McEwan; vice-president, George Foster; treasurer, L. R. Alexander; secretary, Daniel Bodley; auditor, George W. Carr; and ass't sec.-treas., Herman Dickinson. The organization looks forward with much satisfaction as they plan the program for the meetings of next season.

Voters Will Decide

The privilege of the voters to decide the question of biennial sessions of the State Legislature will be afforded them at the state election in November, 1938. Action to this effect has been voted by the legislature upon the petition of the necessary number of citizens who are demanding more economy upon the part of our state government.

Tramp: Could you spare me something for a cup of coffee?
Scoutman: Hoot mon! D'ye think I carry lumps o' sugar around in me pockets?

NOW OPEN VERNON GREEN TEA HOUSE

LUNCHEON - TEA - DINNER
"Delicious Food Nicely Served"

Publicity Is Issued Summer Conferences Of the 58th Season

The publicity cards of the Northfield Summer conferences have gone out for announcement of the gatherings and now the final bulletin has made its appearance and is being sent by the thousands to the many names of those on the mailing lists. The new bulletin in form is patterned after that of a railroad timetable and gives every detail that anyone would ask regarding the various meetings. The front page is carefully designed and is both attractive and interesting.

Against a background of a pine tree are the pictures of Sage chapel and the distant hills. It is said that the bulletin is the artistic and serviceable work of Mr. Pearsall but his modesty disclaims any credit for its originality.

Without going into the details of the various conferences which the bulletin describes we shall only give the definite dates of the Northfield Calendar:

June 14, Northfield Seminary and Mount Hermon School commencement; June 18-21, Northfield Seminary home-coming; June 21-25, Evangelism council; June 25-28, Mount Hermon school home-coming; June 25 to July 2, Northfield Girls' conference; July 7-15, Northfield Missionary conference; July 17-24, Eastern U. P. Youth conference; July 19-30, Conference of Religious Education; July 26-August 16, Westminster choir school; July 31-August 16, Northfield General conference; August 13-15, General conference Centenary observance; August 16-23, Mass. C. E. conference.

Last Sunday's Storm

It came in torrents and the wind blew. Last Sunday started out as a beautiful day but before the afternoon passed there was rain and plenty of it. Shortly after three o'clock the sky began to darken and on the western horizon appeared the thunder and lightning. Somewhere toward the west someone was getting plenty of the storm and surely it did as the press of the following day revealed. Adams had a miniature tornado, North Adams found its streets flooded, and motorists on the Mohawk Trail experienced hail of considerable size. Northfield soon felt the severity of the two unling storms and perhaps the worst rain storm that has visited us for some time. So far as we are able to learn no serious damage was done but roads were badly washed on the hillsides and autoists hurried to shelter. The ground is sufficiently wet to provide moisture for farms and gardens for some time.



REV. DR. F. M. ELLIOT
of St. Paul, Minn., elected this week as president of the American Unitarian association in its annual meeting at Boston.

The Northfield baseball team scored a victory over the Greenfield COC team by a score of 6-0, last Friday afternoon on the high school playground. Shearer was the pitcher for Northfield giving only three hits. Glasier was umpire and the time of play, 1:40.

The number of automobiles in state of Massachusetts that have been registered this year marks a high figure of 811,357. 6,198 trailers have been licensed. Yet it is only May and there are many more months to go.

In Readiness For Memorial Day; Greenfield School Band to Come; Usual Exercises to be Conducted

Dr. Pratt Is Speaker; Citizens Are Invited

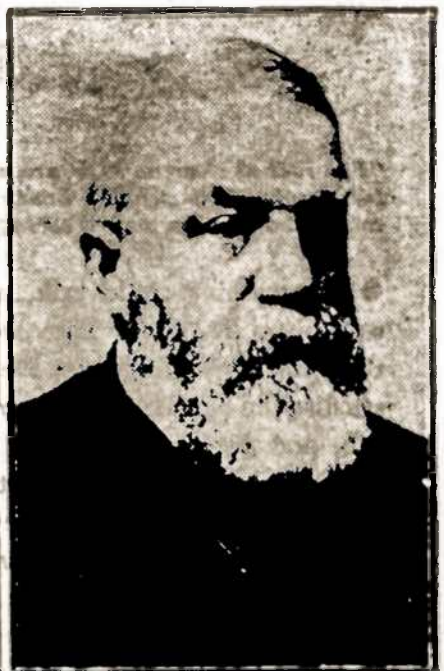
Memorial Day will be fittingly observed in Northfield and as in former years all patriotic orders and school children will participate. The parade will form at the town hall in the morning at nine o'clock under the direction of the Marshall and led by the Greenfield School band will go to Alexander hall for the placing of a wreath on the tablet of the Grand Army of the Republic. The parade will then retrace its steps to the town hall and there decorate the tablet of our World War heroes. In the parade will be the members of the American Legion and its Auxiliary, the Sons of Union Veterans, Women's Relief Corp and the children from our public schools.

The meeting will be held in the town hall at 10:45 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. A. P. Pratt, pastor of the Second Congregational church of Greenfield, as the speaker. Commander Sidney H. Given of the American Legion will read John A. Logans' order and Commander W. G. Slate of the Sons of Union Veterans will read Northfield's Roll of Honor. Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be read by Robert Huber. Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed will direct the exercises of the school children which will prove very interesting. The opening prayer and the benediction will be by Rev. W. Stanley Carne.

At the time of the exercises a memorial tablet to the memory of Dwight L. Moody will be unveiled. This tablet is the contribution of the town to the memory of its leading citizen during the Centenary year of his birth.

Church Unity

In the New York Times Magazine section of last Sunday is a most interesting article on the need of church unity and it takes in the position of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has advocated the same for the past 25 years. "The church must depend on the next generation to carry on and generally speaking the next generation is not much concerned with denominational differences." The article takes in the viewpoint of many prominent characters and their attitude and Mr. Wilson refers to Dwight L. Moody, who "headed the subscriptions for a Catholic church at Northfield and many Catholics reciprocated by helping to lay the foundations of the Congregational church." Thus through this fact does Northfield gain consideration in the article.



DWIGHT LYMAN MOODY
Evangelist-Educator, born in Northfield and in whose memory a tablet will be unveiled in the town hall on Monday.

Cora E. Holmes

Information reaches us of the death, after a long illness, of Miss Cora E. Holmes of North Attleboro, last Saturday morning. Death was due to pneumonia. She had a home in the Highlands in East Northfield which she occupied each summer and was one of the oldest settlers in the summer colony. The funeral was held Monday at Attleboro from the Sperry funeral chapel and interment was in the Attleboro cemetery. A woman with many friends, a fine disposition, a lovable character, she will be missed by those who were privileged with her acquaintance.

Margaret Slattery Made Fine Address At Church Club

About 150 members of the Franklin County Congregational club heard Margaret Slattery, noted author and lecturer, speak on D. L. Moody following the annual club banquet held at The Northfield hotel on Tuesday evening.

Miss Slattery's main point was that one doesn't have to live in a period of people to have one's influence felt by that people. Although she had never seen D. L. Moody and never heard him speak, still she had felt his influence, and thousands are feeling his influence today. In a plea for idealism, Miss Slattery said she would rather see the world run by idealists than by hard-headed business men. Miss Slattery told of traveling with a negro speaker and because of race prejudice not being allowed to speak. She made an urgent appeal for peace, and she believes in instructing the youth of the world in the horrors of war. Miss Slattery said that in about 50 years there will be no one to attend our churches since young people do not go to church regularly.

During D. L. Moody's time Miss Slattery was a speaker at the Northfield Training school which was conducted in the hotel, and she has frequently attended the Northfield Summer conferences. Miss Slattery was a delegate to the Lausanne conference on Faith and Order a few years ago and a speaker at the international conference on religion held at Bournemouth, England, in 1930.

Coronation Films At The Town Hall Saturday Evening

Everybody will want to see the coronation of King George VI which took place in London, May 12. It will be possible to participate in this great event in a showing of films tomorrow evening (Saturday) at 8 o'clock in the town hall. To add to this pleasure will also be shown the movies of animated cartoons, sound films and a particularly beautiful reel of Niagara Falls, entitled "Green Thunder." The showing of these pictures is for the benefit of the Virginia Fresh Air Camp and the charge for admission is very reasonable with less than half for children. There will be no other public appeal for Virginia camp until the annual concert which will be held in the auditorium in August.

Never before has there been such a demand by the underprivileged girls of New York for a holiday in Northfield. Your support means the chance for a child to leave the heat and dirt of slum districts, and once she comes, she begs to come again and again.

Senior Class Day Ends With Banquet

Wednesday, was observed as class day for the seniors of the Seminary. After a late breakfast the seniors were allowed to spend the morning as they wished, and groups of them were taken through the Birthplace and the Chateau. A picnic lunch was held at Murray Farm after which straw rides were enjoyed. In the evening the seniors and the class honoraries were guests at a banquet given in the Northfield hotel by the trustees of the schools. Miss Jean Holzworth of Syracuse, N. Y., class president, was toastmistress at the banquet. Miss Wilson spoke briefly to the class, and the traditional class orations were read. Miss Marion Keller and Miss Lucy Titcomb provided violin and piano music during the dinner.



The Auditorium on the campus of Northfield Seminary, where this summer will be held the sessions of the various conferences of the fifty-eighth season.

County Hermon Club Has Annual Banquet

Over one hundred members of the Franklin County Hermon club gathered at Mount Hermon Monday evening in the "Y" building on the school campus for the annual business session and banquet of the organization. Members were present from all the various parts of the county.

Richard L. Watson, prominent alumnus of the school and formerly head of the dining hall and member of the faculty of the school, was the principle speaker. Coming up from his home in New Haven, Mr. Watson told of the ties that bind Hermon men together. Albert E. Roberts, alumni secretary spoke of the plans for the 56th reunion on June 25-28, at which time over 1000 alumni and their families are expected to return to the hill for the celebration. Roy R. Hatch showed pictures of the school.

With President Raymond L. Bickford presiding, the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Raymond Bickford of Greenfield; vice-president, Ernest Dunklee of South Vernon; secretary-treasurer, Gordon Pyper of Mt. Hermon; executive committee, Lawrence Peck of Amherst, Willard Beebe of Greenfield, and Merritt Skilton of East Northfield.

University Women Meet With Miss Wilson

The annual meeting of the County Association of University Women was entertained by Miss Mira B. Wilson, Principal of the Northfield Seminary at her home Thursday evening. Miss Florence Snow alumnae secretary, Smith college was the guest speaker. The nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Alfred Gass of Greenfield, Mrs. Elliott Fleckles of Mt. Hermon, and Miss Beulah Scott of the Seminary presented their report for officers for the ensuing year.

The Bible Conference

Several persons from Northfield attended the all-Protestant Bible conference in the Baptist church at Turners Falls Tuesday. Mrs. S. E. Walker opened the meeting with a service of prayer and praise. Sessions were held both morning and afternoon and a luncheon at noon. The speakers were the Rev. W. I. Coburn of Amherst, Rev. E. L. Harvey of Boston, and Rev. W. A. Knight of Turners Falls. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend these conferences as arranged.

Maid on telephone: I'm sorry, but she said to tell you that she wasn't at home.
Sutor: Well, tell her I'm glad I didn't call.

Christine A. Poor Heads YWCA Efforts In Western Mass.

Christine A. Poor, well known here, with a summer residence in Mountain Park, for ten years connected with the Northfield Seminary, has been called to the leadership of the YWCA work in the four western Massachusetts counties and will take up her work July first.

Miss Poor's interest in work for girls was first aroused by membership in the Chautauqua Girls' club of Chautauqua, N. Y. After graduating at Northfield Seminary she returned to her home city, Buffalo, N. Y., where she was associated with the City YWCA. She was called back to Northfield where for 10 years she had charge of sports, with experience in the administration office. Then for seven years she was in charge of the Greenfield Girls' club, which was founded by Miss Mary Washburne about 45 years ago. For seven years she has been director of the Girls' club at Northampton.

The rural YWCA has been carrying on work of various kinds to meet the local needs in about 60 communities in this district. The floods of 1936 and the illness and resignation of Miss Winifred Parkhurst, who had been the field worker for eight years, greatly hindered its progress. The association, however, is now looking forward to an active revival of interest.

New Girl Reserve clubs for the younger girls and other organizations for out-of-school girls are now being formed with local leadership. The association is trying, in various ways, to bring to the girl in the more remote districts some of the character-building advantages and broader training that the city girl has the opportunity of enjoying.

Mrs. Ralph Williams of Amherst is now president of the district YWCA. The board of directors is drawn from the four counties. Franklin is represented by Mrs. Louis Smith of Mt. Hermon, Mrs. F. E. Chapman of Shelburne Falls, Mrs. E. R. Fiske of Greenfield, Mrs. George Foster of East Northfield, and Mrs. William Belknap of Deerfield.

First Amateur Night Nets 38 Seniors \$50

The first amateur night in town developed into a big success and brought out a large number of artists, many hitherto unknown. Town Hall was well filled by an audience that lent itself to an appreciation of those who participated and brought the sum of fifty dollars into the treasury for the expenses of the 1938 Washington trip.

There was no advance sale of tickets but the crowd came and they did cheer for their favorites. The list of artists appeared in last week's Press and Lewis Wood introduced them on the program.

The White brothers, Bob and Herbie, from the mountain side carried away the first prize. Herbert played a guitar and sang, while Robert played a guitar and harmonica. Charles Leach, Jr., and Robert Allen won second prize for their clever drawings, both comic and scenic. Lawrence Quinlan sang "Sweet Marie" and his melodious voice appealed and he received third prize.

It is said that some of the artists who appeared will have other engagements elsewhere on programs. Lewis Wood as the master of ceremonies handled the affair in a splendid way with much credit to himself and Raymond Miller who was the radio "genius" of the show. Raymond operated the microphone, and the broadcast, as well as the "meter machine" which registered the applause and decided the winners. Henry A. Johnson, general chairman, was as usual, the director of the affair and he was given fine support by the members of the committee. Hearty appreciation should be extended to all who planned and conducted this first amateur night.

Class Hospitality

There will be an interchanging of hospitality among the Mt. Hermon and Seminary classes on Saturday. The Sophomore girls have invited the Hermon sophomores to dinner at Gould after which there will be an entertainment and dancing. The Junior girls are to be entertained at Hermon and the seniors of both schools will have a party in the Skinner gymnasium.

An Exemplification By Local Eastern Star Was Successful Affair

Northfield Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star held a Matrons-Patrons exemplification at Masonic hall on Parker street, Wednesday evening. The business session of the local chapter was held at five o'clock, with supper following at 6:30 and the exemplification at 8:00. The following is the official list of those taking part:

Worthy Matron, Miss Elyan Musgrove, Orange; Worthy Patron, Lewis G. Haskins, Montague; Associate Matron, Mrs. Grace F. Sawyer, Keene; Associate Patron, Harold W. Day, Brattleboro; Secretary, Mrs. Jennie Thomas, Hinsdale; Treasurer, Mrs. Addie M. Young, P. M., Orange; Conductress, Mrs. Myrtle O. Sawtelle, Winchendon; Asso. Conductress, Mrs. Helen L. Winchester, Brattleboro; Chaplain, Mrs. Grace M. West, Springfield; Marshal, Mrs. Helen A. McKay, Athol; Organist, Mrs. Marion Goodspeed, P. M., Northfield.

Adah, Mrs. Marion F. Clark, Turners Falls; Ruth, Mrs. Gertrude L. Hurd, Shelburne Falls; Esther, Mrs. Ruth V. Wallace, Greenfield; Martha, Mrs. Edith N. Haskins, Montague; Electa, Mrs. Georgia M. Clark, South Deerfield; Warner, Mrs. Evelyn M. Hunter, Holyoke; Sentinel, Emil Bolza, Pittsfield; Inside Assoc. Cond., Mrs. Irene B. Ellsworth, Pittsfield; Optional Lecture, Mrs. Chloe E. Lofquist, Fitchburg; Candidates, Mrs. Katherine S. Parsons, Northampton and Mrs. Thelma M. Hosmer, Springfield; Soloist, Rev. W. Stanley Carne, Northfield.

The Quotations were by: After Conductress, William G. Wallace, Greenfield; After Obligation, William A. Baines, Orange; After Adah, Everett Fish, South Deerfield; After Ruth, Frederick A. Adams, Northampton; After Esther, Rodney S. Wilson, Athol; After Martha, Beauford R. Dake, Turners Falls; After Electa, Werner A. Lofquist, Fitchburg.

There was a large attendance and one of the greatest Eastern Star gatherings ever held in Northfield. Mrs. Evelyn H. Parker is Worthy Matron of the local organization and she and her staff of officers as well as the committee deserve much credit for the success of the affair.

The Morgan Memorial Camps Open July 2

About five hundred children will receive the benefits of the Morgan Memorial camps at South Athol this summer during July and August. The camps will open July 2 and will be in charge of a trained personnel. Of the children under twelve years of age the first contingent of 204 have been selected from over 1000 applications. These children are underprivileged and represent about twenty nationalities. The citizens of Northfield are cordially invited to call at the camp and interest themselves in the splendid work being done. It is expected again this year that several editors and journalists will visit the camp for a survey of which the editor of the Press will be a member as in past seasons.

The Turners Falls Bridge Contract Let

Turners Falls is assured now of the new bridge across the Connecticut river to Riverside, Gill, for the contract has been awarded to O'Connell's Sons of Holyoke by the Public Works department and approved by the Executive Council at the State House, Boston. The bridge will cost \$860,000. The bridge will follow along the present dam location and it is said will be the longest bridge spanning the river north of Hartford, at least twice as long as the new French King bridge. The building of this bridge will facilitate travel southward from Northfield by way of the Hermon-Gill road.

Addresses Kiwanis On Health Efforts

At a largely attended meeting and dinner of the Greenfield Kiwanis club held Tuesday noon at the Mansion House, Dr. Harriet L. Hardy of this town addressed the members on the health work being done through the SPCC for the underprivileged children of this county. Dr. Hardy stressed the need for preventive work and said that today physicians are making every effort to keep their patients well.

Guaranteed Used Cars

Trade your old car now for a better used car
See our stock of reconditioned cars—get a
car with good tires, battery, motor, paint—
and one that will save you money.

Here are a few of our good buys:

1936 Ford Cabriolet, radio, heater \$615
1934 Ford Tudor, new tires, heater \$350
1933 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat, heater	\$315
1936 Ford Pick-up, heater \$425
1930 Ford Touring car \$85
1929 Ford Tudor \$55
1930 Ford Coach \$150

SEVERAL OTHERS

Low Payment Plan

Spencer Bros.

Phone 300

Northfield

SOUTH VERNON

Services, Sunday at the South Vernon church (DST): Morning worship, 10:45; Sunday school, 12:15; Evening worship, 7:30, followed by a choir rehearsal to practice music for the coming children's concert. Singers are invited to assist. Thursday evening, mid-week service at the Vernon Home.

The Southern Vermont Northfield club met at Dummerston last Saturday afternoon and was attended by Mrs. R. E. Bruce, Mrs. M. H. Brown and Miss Eleanor Bruce. Miss Edith Dutton entertained the club. About twenty students of Northfield Seminary were present to describe the activities of the campus during the school year. It proved to be a most entertaining, instructive gathering. A social time prevailed and refreshments were served.

The South Vernon P-T. A. will hold a social at the South School on Tuesday evening, June 1 at 7:30 o'clock and all are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan who were recently married are now residents of West Northfield, having moved into the bungalow of Rev. Mr. Leavitt on the hill.

Activities are increasing at the East Northfield station of the B. & M. and Central Vermont railroads. Much more passenger traffic is in evidence.

The Press is looked for every Friday morning on the west side of the river for the news of Northfield. One copy makes the round of seven families here. That's co-operative economy.

Northfield Grange

At the regular meeting of the Northfield Grange Tuesday night, a Patriotic meeting was held. Visiting members of Juvenile Granges from Montague and Greenfield were present and furnished the program, consisting of musical solos, duets, and tap dancing. There were recitations, exercises, and an essay on the American flag.

Light refreshments were served by the local Grange. Nearly one hundred Patrons were present.

After the literary program the regular business of the Grange was considered.

The dramatic committee reported a very successful social held and another will be held next Tuesday night. The public are invited to attend.

SEMINARY ITEMS

Talcott library has an interesting Coronation exhibit on display. One of the most unique articles in the collection is a purse made from a piece of Queen Mary's Coronation robe. There is a small collection of the new English and Canadian stamps issued this month in honor of the Coronation, and a number of pins, medals, post-card folders, and other souvenirs of the Coronation. Miss Harriet Howard has lent her collection of English spoons to the library and these are also included in the exhibit. Visitors are welcome to the library.

Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale university, is to be the speaker at the Sunday morning service in Russell Sage chapel. The Church Cabinet for 1937-38 is to be installed at vesper service, after which Communion will be observed.

The annual Alumnae luncheon is to be held Saturday, June 19 at 1 o'clock. The Alumnae office requests that local people make their reservations well in advance.

Tunney At Hermon

Gene Tunney, retired heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, addressed the assembly at Mount Hermon last Saturday on the development of will power. Mr. Tunney came to Greenfield from Florida to attend the field day of the Greenfield Tap & Die Co. employees of which concern he is a director.

Mr. Tunney paid high tribute to the character of John L. Sullivan, the boxer. He said that "civilization can be measured by the development of its athletes, and drew particular attention to the athletes of ancient Egypt and Greece.

"The original idea of supremacy in athletics has been lost in the commercialization of today," the speaker stated. Mr. Tunney mentioned G. B. Shaw as a man possessing the most complete mastery of himself. This mastery came about from his practicing denial in early life, he asserted. He early denied himself tobacco, liquor, meat and fish. Will power can be developed by such exercises of self denial. Great as is physical and intellectual prowess the development of the spiritual is supreme.

The State of New Jersey bans the sale and use of any fireworks this year by virtue of the passing a bill to this effect by the Legislature and its signing by the Governor. Large displays may be made only upon permission of the municipality. The tremendous number of injuries suffered by children and other persons in the handling of fireworks has brought this situation about.

POET'S CORNER

GLAD RETURN

Today, a flock of ducks went wheeling by,
A leaden streak in an azure sky.
They brought the tidings to the sons of man,
As high in the air the gray line ran,
"Winter is passed", and my heart was glad,
For the freezing of winter had made it sad.
Who but the poor can surely know
The misery that comes with the drifting snow?
And when we see in glad surprise
The promise of Spring in the blue of the sky,
With ducks wheeling north, line after line,
Our soul gives thanks for the Power, divine,
Who hovers the weary beneath His hand
And brings the voyager safe to land.
Today, the ducks went wheeling by—
A leaden streak in an azure sky.
—Our Dad

Bird Protection

At this season of the year, birds are the health officers of our trees and shrubbery and through the medium of the press, Departments of Conservation of many states are urging the acquaintance of birds and a study of their habits and an appeal that bird life should be fostered for the vast amount of good they do in caring for our trees by destroying the insect life. The damage done to our forests by insects runs into hundreds of millions of dollars and the birds are the chief foe of this onslaught.

Every part of the trees owes something to its little feathered scavengers, the birds. Woodpeckers climb over the limbs and detect their prey beneath the bark. Creepers and nuthatches frequent the same parts by close inspection of crevices in the bark. Chickadees, titmice and kinglets choose for their hunting grounds the smaller branches, twigs and buds in their search for small insects and eggs.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE PRESS

YOUR HOME PAPER

Let's talk about DIRT

We'd rather talk about daffodils and tulips and other beautiful things — but spring also means cleaning house — chasing dirt — making everything bright and clean inside as well as outside.

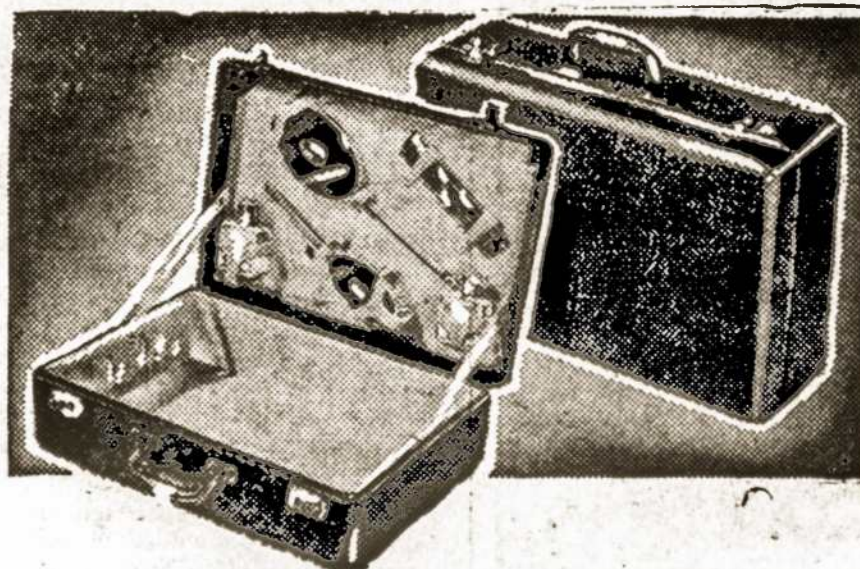
And speaking of dirt, have you noticed how much easier it is for the woman with an **ELECTRIC** range to keep her kitchen spic and span? **ELECTRICITY** is clean heat — no soot, no smoke, no fumes or odors. With an **ELECTRIC** range your kitchen becomes as fresh and spotless as any room in the house. Cool in summer, too. You can eat there and work there as comfortably as in the living room.

Have you seen the beautiful new models of electric ranges at your electrical dealers?

WESTERN MASS. ELECTRIC CO.

A Constituent of Western Mass. Co.'s

We're
Giving
Away



Going-Away Ideas

You can really enjoy your trip more if your luggage is spacious enough to accommodate everything neatly . . . smart enough to do you proud . . . and new enough not to look like a family heirloom!

FITTED WEEK-END CASES for women. Black or brown,

6.95 to 22.50

STEAMER TRUNKS in strong fabricoid, with brass fittings, hangers,

18.75 to 29.50

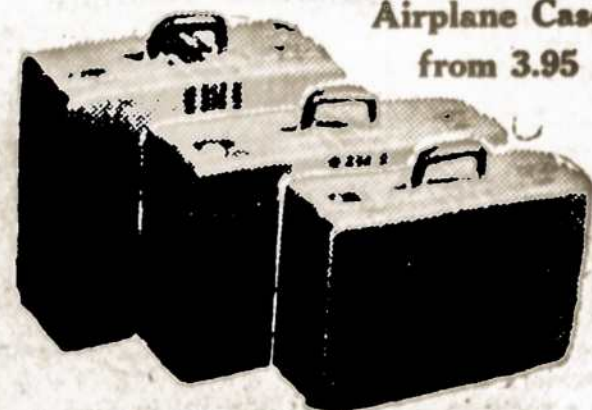
Gladstones
Wardrobes
from 7.98



CLUB Bags
from 1.00



Airplane Cases
from 3.95



**GOODNOW
PEARSON
and HUNT INC.**
Brattleboro

Here and There WITH THE HEALTH REPORTER

Colds Mystery to Science

TO suggest that there is anything mysterious about the common cold may seem, at first glance, almost preposterous. Who doesn't recognize a cold when he has one—or sees one? Who needs a Sherlock Holmes to detect a running nose, a "stuffed" nose, weepy-looking eyes, a tickling cough and general feeling of malaise?

Nevertheless, many things about the common cold remain a mystery. There is too much that is yet unknown. There are many vital questions medical science is asking—questions to which the answers must be found if the common cold is ever to be stripped of all its mystery and effectively controlled.

Most authorities are agreed that the common cold is probably caused by a filtrable virus—a germ so small that it cannot be seen through the most powerful microscope, so small that it can pass through a porcelain filter, and yet so powerful that it can attack a strong healthy person and have him sniffling, sneezing, coughing and sneezing in short order. Medical science knows these viruses exist because it has been found possible to produce infections in healthy volunteers with washings from the nose and throat of those having colds; these washings have first passed through porcelain filters which remove all germs that can be seen and recognized.

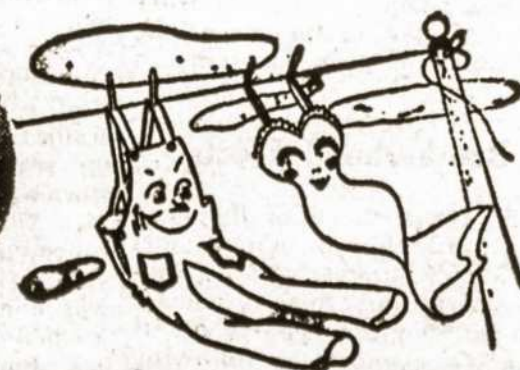
It would seem as if this invisible, mysterious micro-organism—this filtrable virus—stands rather thoroughly accused of being the agent causing colds. Nevertheless, whether it represents the specific micro-organism of the infection or whether other organisms, producing similar infections, are frequently responsible for common colds, is not yet established.

This much however is established—and definitely. Colds are highly communicable—that is, they spread easily from person to person.

**SUBSCRIBE
FOR THE PRESS**

FOR RENT FOR SALE REAL ESTATE W. F. Hoehn, Tel. 166-2

Said the overalls
to the silk slip

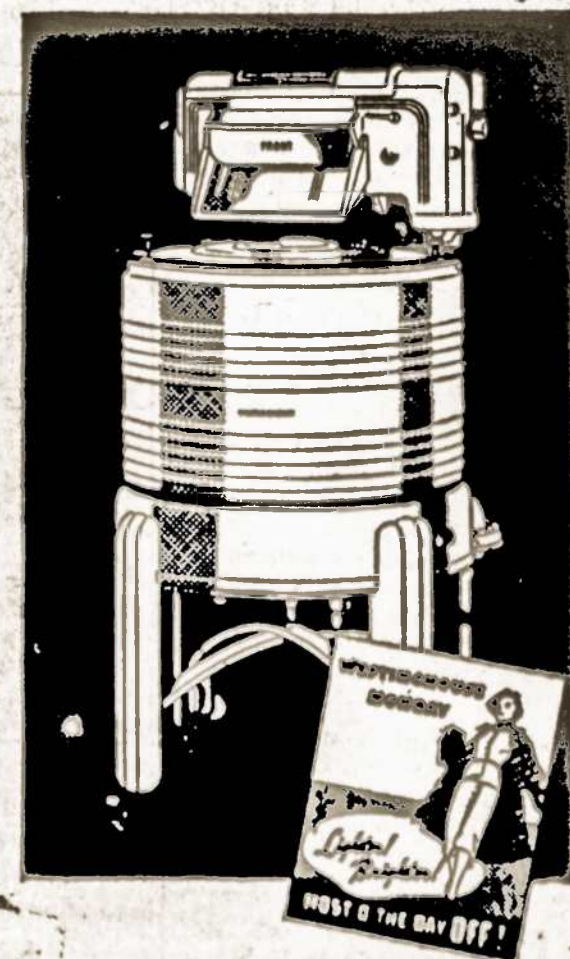


"I'm just as clean as YOU are, and wasn't treated a bit rougher. But what a beating I took before the missus bought her new Westinghouse."

● If a washing could talk, would your clothes say things like that? They would if you washed them in the Westinghouse Deluxe Washer which washes the clothes at the top and bottom of the tub, and gently rubs them across the smooth porcelain corrugated sides of the tub.

The Westinghouse Deluxe is all PLUS value—faster, safer, sturdier—washes nine pounds of clothes at once—boasts every one of the famous Westinghouse safety features—offers a Deluxe wringer never before built on a washer selling under \$100.

Here's a washer you can afford to buy—and can't afford to be without. Although giving more for the dollar, it actually costs less than ordinary ones. Come in and let us tell you all the value story. We'll gladly come out and do a washing in your home. Just phone



Westinghouse Washers

APPLIANCE SALES CO.

106 Federal Street

Greenfield Mass.

SWINGTIME

JUNIOR FASHIONS
FOR GRADUATION . . .

MARGOT LACE MOUSSELINE DE SOIE
PRINTED PIQUE NET DOTTED SWISS

Romance is in the air
Hear that dreamy waltz...
glide onto the dance
floor looking your prettiest!
A kaleidoscope of
exciting new colors and
cotton fabrics... light-
hearted and lovely are
these new dresses!
Sizes 11 to 17



in lovely
Pastels and White

\$7.95
and
\$10.95

FLOAT in a dainty mous-
seline de soie that looks
like starched chiffon!
Frothy ruffles on an em-
brodered peplum jacket.
It's fascinating! 7.95

ENCHANT anyone who
sees you wearing this vivid
tropical color printed pique
dress. It has pert puffed
sleeves and a gay bolero
jacket, too. 7.95

WILSON'S
Franklin County's Favorite Shopping Center
GREENFIELD

QUESTIONS
THAT ARE ASKED
ABOUT BANKING
with
ANSWERS
IN SIMPLE
UNDERSTANDABLE
LANGUAGE

THIS is the title of a new booklet we have pre-
pared for our friends and customers. It presents
forty questions that are frequently asked about
banking, and answers them in clear, direct lan-
guage. In this compact little 32-page booklet you
will find the answers to many questions about
banking that may have seemed puzzling to you.

ASK FOR YOUR COPY

You may have a copy, without charge. Simply call
at the bank or, if you prefer, use the coupon below.

Please send me a copy of your booklet, "Questions that are asked about Banking, with
Answers in simple, understandable language."

Name _____
Address _____

First National Bank & Trust Company

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Northfield Greenfield Turners Falls

LOCALS

"Prince and the Pauper" will
be seen at the Auditorium, Bra-
intreeboro next Monday for a three-
day run. A fine picture of ex-
tremes of life in London, in the
16th century. A picture that mer-
its a place on your preferred
list.

The local Grange will have a
food sale on the Colton lawn,
East Northfield, tomorrow af-
ternoon (Saturday) at 3:30 o'clock.
Plenty of good things to eat.

The Grange will hold a social
Tuesday evening, June 8, in
Grange hall to which the public
are invited. There will be music,
games, etc., and an evening of
pleasure is assured. See the post-
ers for details.

Ellen Giebel, scribe of Troop
1, Girl Scouts, reports that at
their last meeting they consid-
ered plans for going to the Girl
Scout camp.

In district court Wednesday,
George Martell of Main street,
was fined \$25 for permitting a
gambling device on his premises.
The machine was a one-ball
nickel machine.

Last Monday the Northfield
A. A. baseball team played a
game with the team from Wen-
dell CCC and won in a spirited
game by the score of 12-7. A
good-sized crowd witnessed the
game.

The Girls' club of Greenfield
will come to Northfield on Sat-
urday, June 5, to hold its annual
picnic.

At Mt. Hermon in Memorial
chapel, Sunday morning, Rev.
L. P. White will preach and at
evening Miss Mira B. Wilson will
speak.

The choir of the Congrega-
tional church will provide a cafe-
teria supper in the church ves-
try this Friday evening.

Next Tuesday evening, June 1,
a reception will be tendered to
Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Duley at the
Congregational church and all
are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. C. H. Webster is spending
the week in New York City on a
visit with her daughter, Bernice.

Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs.
Leonard Stebbins, and Mrs. Wil-
liam Shattuck of the Congrega-
tional church choir sang at the
Colvin meeting at the Baptist
church in Greenfield, Tuesday
evening.

Large trucks are transporting
logs cut from the tract back of
"Obers Look-out" through the
town out Winchester road to the
plants of the New England Box
Co. They are heavy loads weigh-
ing many tons. Large trucks
hauling lime to the farms in this
vicinity from the lime kilns at
Adams, are also to be seen upon
our roads.

The Auxiliary to the Haven H.
Spencer Post, 179, is invited to
attend the service at the Trini-
tarian Congregational church on
Sunday, May 30, at 11 a. m.

Rev. George A. Bronson will
deliver the Memorial Day ad-
dress at the services in Warwick.
The Orange band will render a
concert, and a quartet has been
secured to render selections.

The assessors of the town of
Warwick have announced a tax
rate of \$39.50 for this year,
which is fifty cents less than
last year.

The interest of our citizens is
solicited in a progressive supper
being arranged by the local coun-
cil of the Girl Scouts on the eve-
ning of July 6. The proceeds are
for the girls' camp.

Authority says that on Memori-
al Day, May 30, the flag should
fly at half staff from sunrise to
noon and at full staff from noon
to sunset.

Interested in bicycles? If so a
call at the new Western Auto As-
sociate store, 98 Main street,
Greenfield, will reveal many
choice bargains.

Friday, June 4, the Ladies' Al-
liance will hold another in the
series of food sales on the lawn
of the Unitarian church.

Last week-end some sixty
youth hostellers from Fitchburg,
Westfield and North Adams visit-
ed the local hostel on Main St.
They all report a good time and
greatly enjoyed the hiking.

A large tri-motor plane of the
Mayflower Airlines, Inc., named
the Nantucket Clipper and navig-
ated by Parker Gray, was seen
over Northfield last Saturday and
Sunday at various times. The
large plane carried passengers
from the Athol-Orange airport
for short sight-seeing tours.

In Surrogates court last week
the wills of Charles L. Robbins,
late of Lemon Grove, Calif., with
Clara C. Robbins as executrix,
and of J. Lincoln Hammond, late
of Northfield Farms, with Kate
L. Hammond as executrix, were
allowed.

Amherst

Massachusetts

"A good place to trade"
Douglass-Marsh
"Where you can buy for less"

FURNITURE — RUGS — LINOLEUMS — WINDOW SHADES
TABLE and FLOOR LAMPS — I.E.S. READING and STUDY

TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS

I. E. S. READING and STUDY LAMPS

LAST---WEEK---ANNIVERSARY---SALE

June Brides: Shop Our VALUES Before Buying
CONVINCE Yourselves That We Do Sell

QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOWER PRICES

BEDROOM SUITES

LIVING ROOM SUITES

DINING ROOM SUITES

BREAKFAST SUITES

STUDIO COUCHES

ODD CHAIRS AND TABLES

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESKS

SIMMONS AND RED CROSS BEDDING

CEDAR CHESTS

PORCH FURNITURE

BIGELOW-SANFORD RUGS

Remember the place — AMHERST — at the end of the "Village
Green" — Terms can be arranged

Open Evenings by Appointment

Many Hear Speaker On National Prohibition

D. Leigh Colvin, Ph. D. of
New York, leading authority on
the liquor problem and recent
Prohibition nominee for the
Presidency, was the speaker at a
large mass meeting at the Bap-
tist church in Greenfield Tues-
day evening. He spoke on the
new crusade of the Prohibition-
ists. The basic fact today on the
liquor situation is that the pre-
sent licensing system has not
produced any effect in diminish-
ing the evil results of the prob-
lem but in fact has produced
much worse conditions. Quite a
large number of our Northfield
citizens went to Greenfield to
hear the address.

W. C. T. U. Broadcasts

From the World's convention
of the WCTU will come several
broadcasts to which members
will want to listen. On June 3,
Thursday, over the NBC blue
network at 2:30 o'clock, the time
usually taken by the Federation
of Women's clubs. On Friday,
June 4, at 3:30 o'clock over the
Columbia system and on Sat-
urday, June 5 over the Mutual,
WOR at 12:15 o'clock. Many of
the world's leading WCTU work-
ers are to be heard in brief ad-
dresses. Members in Northfield,
will through the radio be kept
in touch with the activities of
the meeting in Washington.

At The Victoria

Friday and Saturday, May 28-
29, on the stage will appear Max
Lunsford and his Texas Cow-
boys and cowgirls in a program
of Hill-billy music, dancing, etc.
The picture will be "The Holy
Terror" with Jane Withers, also
"The Heroes of the Range" with
Ken Maynard.

Starting Sunday for three
days, "Love Is News" will be
shown with Tyrone Power, Lor-
etta Young, and Don Ameche and
a large cast. The co-feature is
"Trouble in Texas" with Tex
Ritter.

A press notice concerning
Max Lunsford and his Texas
company, states that they have
appeared at the Texas Centennial
and have broadcast from Station
KTAT at Fort Worth frequently.
They will provide a most inter-
esting show.

A supper and dance was held
in the town hall last Saturday
evening by local citizens, mem-
bers of the Ukrainian Catholic
church of South Deerfield.

Grape Juice Finds Year Round Favor As Beverage and in Tasty Recipes



A Delicious Dish—Grape Juice Chiffon Dessert

HAVE you ever stopped to realize
what an important part habit
plays in the selection and use of
some of our every day foods and
beverages? If we become ac-
customed, for example, to serving to-
mato juice or orange juice at break-
fast it is seldom that we find a place
for it in any of the other meals of
the day, or in any other form.

Grape juice falls in this group.
Everyone is familiar with the
healthful and delicious qualities of
this bottled fruit juice, yet its use
in the average American home is
usually confined to serving as an
appetizer, as a thirst quencher dur-
ing the summer months, or as a
healthful, energizing drink for con-
valescents, children and adults.

Since it's season for ripe grapes
is comparatively short, it is inter-
esting to learn of new and delicious
uses for grape juice, so that we may
enjoy the flavor of fresh grapes the
year 'round. It will undoubtedly be
news to many housewives to learn
that grape juice has a definite place
in many types of puddings, custards,
sauces, sherbets and frozen desserts.

Grape juice in addition to its
taste appeal also has a very definite
eye appeal, because of its rich
natural purple color. This is true
not only when it is served just as
a beverage, but also when it is used
in some of the appetizing dishes
mentioned above.

The next time you order a bottle

Grape Juice Chiffon Dessert

1 tablespoon gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup grape juice
1/2 cup whipping cream
Beat egg yolks slightly and add lemon
juice, sugar and salt. Cook in double
boiler stirring constantly until mixture
thickens. Remove from fire, and add the
gelatin that has been soaked in the 1/4
cup of cold water. Stir until dissolved.
Add the grape juice and cool. When
the mixture starts to stiffen, fold in the
stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into
greased molds or pile in parfait glasses.
Chill again and serve, topped with whip-
ped cream and maraschino cherries.
Serves six to eight.

The following recipe will make a
most delicious appetizer to put the
palate in the proper state of re-
ceptiveness for any meal.

Sp. Pineapple and Grape Juice

1 pineapple
1 pint grape juice
14 teaspoons whole cloves
3 nutmegs
2 sticks cinnamon, each about 2 inches
long
1/4 of an orange rind
Break the nutmeg into pieces with a
hammer and cut the white inner skin
from the orange rind. Combine ingre-
dients and cook slowly for 10 minutes.
Strain and serve cold. Serves six.

Flowers For Memorial Day

They speak the language of love and affection, of esteem and appreciation.

We have a large assortment of potted plants in beautiful blooms, for your selection.

EARLY SELECTION IS DESIRABLE

For Sale at

The I.G.A. STORE — East Northfield
L. A. Barber, Prop. — Tel. 10

and at HOPKINS, the Florist — Brattleboro
Telephone 730

FRANKLIN COUNTY TRUST CO.

(Established 1849)

GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFERS COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES
COMMERCIAL BANKING
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENTS

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Friendliness in Bank Service

By Friendliness we mean courtesy, consideration and real helpfulness in every transaction we make, big or little. This friendly spirit makes even the most routine banking detail more pleasant for you and for us. We have found it a good business policy.

VERMONT-PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

BRATTLEBORO — Established 1821

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
BRATTLEBORO TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Commercial Accounts - Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

Winchester, New Hampshire

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

VERMONT SECURITIES, Inc.

Listed — STOCKS — BONDS — Unlisted
BOUGHT — SOLD — QUOTED

American Bldg. Tel. 55 Brattleboro

Fore! Play on Scenic Northfield Golf Course!

Improved since 1936! Greens and Fairways now in first-class condition. Water hazards and tricky holes for the veteran golfer, while the novice tries his luck with the best of them.

RATES: \$1.00 per day; 50¢ after 4:30

Improve your game where the air is bracing—where man is one with the rolling hills and lofty trees.

9 Holes Surrounding The Hotel

Attractive weekly, monthly, and seasonal rates

THE NORTHFIELD HOTEL TELEPHONE 43

Lumber

OF ALL KINDS — IN ANY FORM

GET OUR PRICES

HOLDEN & MARTIN LUMBER CO.

Brattleboro — Telephone

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



MORE THAN THREE MILLION KNEE-ACTION USERS SAY —

"The Safest and Most Comfortable ride of all!"



Have you experienced the greatest safety and comfort factor in modern motoring—the improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride—pioneered, proved and perfected by Chevrolet?

More than three million Knee-Action users will tell you that Knee-Action gives the safest and most comfortable ride of all... that it makes motoring far more satisfying as well as far more secure than it can ever be in old-type cars.

Prove these facts to your own satisfaction. Drive the new 1937 Chevrolet—the only low-priced car with Knee-Action*—the only complete car, priced so low!

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—NEW, ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES—NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING—PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES—IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE—SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND—GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION—SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*.

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICH.

JORDAN MOTOR SALES

Hinsdale Road, East Northfield

PERSONALS

Misses Maud and Amy Hamilton left on Tuesday for Richmond Hill, N. Y., to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Martha Cregar to Hills Spencer Peterson.

Mrs. Nellie A. Handy entertained friends from Keene, N. H. and her cousin from Cuttingsville, Vt., over last week-end.

Mrs. Handy, Miss Handy, Miss Cullen, Miss Mundee visited the large apple orchard at Putney, Vt., owned by Mr. Darrow. The apple trees were in full bloom—a beautiful sight.

Helen Mary Mayberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mayberry of Mount Hermon, is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. She was a member of the Psychology, History and the Christian Leadership clubs. She was secretary-treasurer of the English club and editor of the Keukonian. She was also chairman of the Board of Publications this year. Miss Mayberry prepared for college at Northfield Seminary.

Mrs. Charles Wright of Maplewood, N. J., is at her cottage, "Sunny Shadow," for a short stay, getting it in readiness for summer occupancy. She also entertained her cousin while here.

Miss Elsie Scott, a teacher at the Seminary, has purchased the cottage in the Highlands of the estate of the late Miss Hoadley. She will use the same for summer occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Maydole of Princeton, N. J., are at their summer cottage, "Placebo" on Myrtle street, for the summer.

Mrs. Fanny Hatch of Kenariden is improving in health during her stay in Florida and she plans to remain there for some time.

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner and Mrs. O. D. Doolittle are attending the sessions of the Unitarian association at Boston this week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Crooks of Brookline have arrived and are spending some time at their summer cottage on Rustic Ridge.

Miss Grizzell McLaren who for many years was the district nurse in Northfield, has been visiting here with Mrs. Lillian Woodward and greeting many friends. Her adopted daughter, Katherine, is a student at the Seminary.

Mrs. N. Fay Smith of Bismarck road will have a family reunion

this week-end and her three sons and their families will be her guests. She has also been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Biddle. Mrs. Smith will return with her son Richard to Reading for a short stay.

Mrs. Clarence Griggs of Winchester road had the misfortune to have a fall at her home last week in which she sprained both ankles.

Mrs. Melvin L. Miller of Winchester road is at the Franklin County hospital for observation and treatment. She was the former Marion Newton.

Prof. Spurgeon Gage of Mount Hermon was the speaker at the Vernon Union church last Sunday afternoon when the pre-Memorial day exercises were held. Rev. E. E. Jones is pastor of the church.

Archibald Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stark of Mount Hermon, will graduate from Haverford college on June 12 with a bachelor of Arts degree. His major was in history. He has served on the student council and on the college press bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Harness of West Palm Beach, Fla., are at the Harness home on the Farms road. Mrs. Sarah Harness, mother of Mr. Harness, accompanied them north but became ill and was taken to the Franklin County hospital where she remains very ill.

Mrs. Clarence Steadler of Winchester who has been in the hospital for two weeks is now at home and gradually recovering from her illness.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown of Main street who spent the winter in Florida have arrived at their home here making the trip by motor and their trailer which they very much enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Thompson closed their winter residence at Coral Gables, Fla., and made the trip back to Northfield by automobile in easy stages. Their friends are greeting them at their home on Main street. Miss Thompson is with them.

Mrs. A. L. Woodbury of Winchester road, who has been quite ill, is reported as making splendid progress toward recovery.

Dr. David L. Askren of the American Medical Mission at Fayoum, Egypt, and his son, Charles, who is in the cotton brokerage business in the upper Egypt, are soon to sail for America to visit with Mrs. D. L. Askren who resides at Ann Arbor, Mich. A letter received from Leslie Askren who resides at Alexandria states that he is the proud father of a little girl.

CHURCH SERVICES

Trinitarian Church
Rev. W. Stanley Carne

Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Preaching service at 11. Memorial Sunday service, with appropriate anthems by the choir. "The Day of Small Things," will be the subject of the sermon. Sunday school at No. 3, at 2:30; 7:00 the Senior Endeavor will be led by Ethel Marcy; At 8:00 the regular preaching service at the vestry.

Monday, Memorial Day exercises at the town hall.

Tuesday, 7:00 to 9:00, Church lawn party in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Duley.

Thursday at 7:30 the weekly prayer service, followed by the choir rehearsal.

July 5-16, Daily Vacation Bible School.

South Church

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner

Sunday, 9:45, Church school; 10:45, church worship. A service appropriate to the special day and some inspirations from the May meetings.

The Connecticut Valley association of Alliances will meet June 2 at Hartford, Ct., in an all day session.

Free Methodist Church

Rev. Albert Reining

Services in Grange hall—Sunday school, 10:30; preaching service, children's topic, "The Woman who Saved Family," sermon "A I My Brother's Keeper," 11:30; Young people's service at 6:30, led by Miss Nellie Miner; preaching, 7:30, sermon, "Spiritual Mountain Climbing." Thursday evening, 8:00, prayer service. Everybody invited to these services.

St. Patrick's Church

Rev. James I. Mitchell

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Trustees Meeting

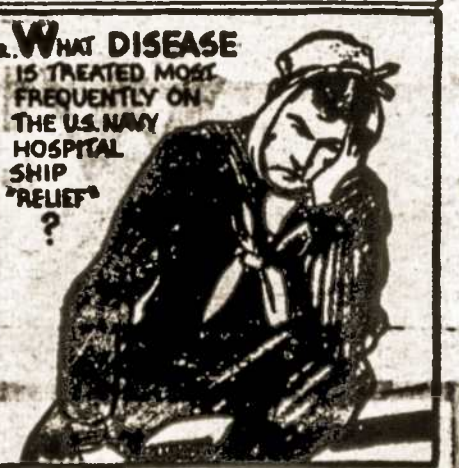
The annual spring meeting of the trustees of the Northfield schools was held Saturday, May 22, at Holbrook hall, Mount Hermon. The budget for the fiscal year was adopted and the usual reports were made. The trustees were entertained at a dinner by Miss Mrs. Wilson at her home on the Seminary campus on Friday evening. The members of the board had the noon meal together at Mount Hermon on Saturday. Stephen Baker, chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Manhattan Co., New York, and vice-president of the Northfield schools, presided at the meeting.

What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



1. WHO WAS SIR PATRICK MANSON?



2. DOES SLEEP CHECK THE FEELING OF HUNGER?

Answers: 1. The "Father of Tropical Medicine." His appointment as medical officer in Formosa in 1866 started him upon an energetic career in tropical surgery, and led to his many important observations of tropical diseases. Subsequently, he made London a great center of tropical medicine. He was the founder of the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine.

2. Mumps. It occurs most frequently because so many of the boys who join the Navy come from farming districts where they have not been exposed to the common contagious diseases and so have not built up a natural immunity.

3. No. Sleep does not check the hunger contractions of the stomach. As a matter of fact, a feeling of hunger may interfere with sleep and cause restlessness. A snack before retiring, such as a cup of warm milk, is helpful if one is, or is likely to be, hungry.

Massachusetts Official Inspection MUST BE MADE DURING THE MONTH OF MAY — YOUR CAR MUST BE INSPECTED FOR

Brakes Steering Gear
Lights Windshield-Cleaner
Horn Number Plates
Muffler Tires

TWO LIGHT-SCREENS and BRAKE-TESTER ARE AVAILABLE AT OUR GARAGE

Better Bring In Your Car At Once
Don't Be Held Up On The Road

THE MORGAN GARAGE
MAIN STREET Telephone 173 NORTHFIELD

GROWERS OUTLET

29 - 31 Federal Street Greenfield, Mass.

SPECIALS FOR MEMORIAL DAY
WEEK-END and HOLIDAY
FRUITS and VEGETABLES — NUTS

Take Home

A Nice Ripe Red Florida

WATERMELON Each 69c

Just Arrived — First of the Season

NEW IRISH COBBLER

POTATOES 15-lb pk 45c

FRESH NATIVE

SPINACH per lb 3c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

PLAIN BUTTER lb 32c

RIFFLE BROOK lb 35c

LAND O' LAKES lb 36c

DOMESTIC

SWISS CHEESE lb 29c

GROCERY SPECIALS

STANDARD PACK

TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 29c

CAMPFIRE

MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb pkg 17c

California SARDINES oval can 8c

Gibbs PORK and BEANS extra lge can 10c

Gibbs Assorted SOUPS 3 cans 13c

U. S. NO. 1 GRADE

PEANUT BUTTER lg. 24-oz. jar 23c

WILSON'S

DEVILED MEAT 3 cans 10c

WILSON'S

CORNER BEEF can 15c

GROWERS SWEET MIXED

PICKLES qt. jar 20c

DOLES

PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 can 11c

DEL MONTE

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 19c

NORWEGIAN (In Olive Oil)

SARDINES 4 cans 25c

Children Won't "Get into a Jam" When Mother is the Pantry Boss



Supervised Snack for Youngsters Makes Cupboard Raid Unnecessary,
Satisfies Insatiable Sweet-tooth in Healthful Manner

Everyone is familiar with prepared jams, jellies and preserves, yet if someone asked you the difference between these three popular food products, you might have difficulty in arriving at a satisfactory definition.

Suppose you try to explain the difference and see how it compares with the one given by a noted food authority. The title of "jam" is generally applied to that class of preserves in which the whole fruit pulp is cooked together with water and sugar, without regard to the preservation of the shape of the fruit—differing from preserved fruits or "preserves," which retain in some measure the original form, and from "jellies," which are distinguished by the removal of the pulp tissues and are also generally more solid in body.

While jams, jellies and preserves fill a very definite role in modern cookery

perhaps most housewives use them more frequently as tasty spreads for sandwiches, toast, muffins and biscuits. An especially popular use is on bread given to children as a late afternoon snack, or in the sandwiches they carry to school.

Many manufacturers are packaging their products in safe glass table tumblers, which possess excellent re-use value. Others are packing jams and preserves in such attractive glass containers that they can be served directly from them on the table.

Here is a list of tasty sandwich combinations. They will prove most popular with the children and also as impromptu refreshments at informal parties.

Peanut butter with jam or jelly.
Cottage cheese with preserves or jams.
Creamed cheese with bacon and jelly.
Cream cheese with jam, jelly, or preserves.
Mashed ripe bananas with preserves.
French toast with jelly or preserves.

Girl Scouts Like to Cook



ALMOST 12,000 Girl Scouts of America were awarded cook badges during 1936 and 71,500 passed tests in the homemaking arts, according to an announcement made coincident with the 25th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Practical experience in domestic arts and sciences is one of the most popular pursuits of these girls of teen age, who choose their individual activities from the many included in the national program.

Courtesy Consolidated Edison Co. Three Girl Scouts from New York City are pictured during a cake-baking class at a large eastern utility company, where they were shown the latest features of a modern automatic gas range and taught to employ the most up-to-the-minute baking methods.

Planning, preparing and serving refreshments, and the duties of a hostess are all part of the broad training Girl Scouts receive to fit them for future homemaking tasks.

After All He Just PAYS The Gasoline Tax!



America's Finest
Washer Values
Bar None!

"Kenmore"
WASHERS
This '4-STAR' Feature
ELECTRIC KENMORE

\$74.95
Del'd

\$5 Down - \$5 Month

Small Budget Charge

\$85.00 VALUE!

So outstanding is this washer that we've made it a "4-STAR" feature! It demonstrates Kenmore quality, Kenmore value, in a bigger, better way! Look at it, isn't it a beauty? It was created by one of America's foremost designers. Beautiful two-tone green porcelain tub with gleaming chrome aluminum legs and aluminum finished wringer.

- LONG-LIFE MOTOR!
- MORE SPEED - POWER!
- WASHES CLOTHES SAFELY!
- NO VIBRATION!
- ELECTRIC DRIVEN PUMP!

OTHER KENMORE WASHERS
(With Electric Driven Pump)
from \$37.95 to \$84.90

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

102 Main Street

Tel. 5446

Greenfield, Mass.

See Them
at SEARS!

YOUR HOME PAPER PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

USED CAR SALE

AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

They're All Ready — Take Your Pick!

- 1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan
- 1936 Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan
- 1935 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe
- 1935 Plymouth Sport Coupe
- 1934 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe
- 1933 Chevrolet Master Coach
- 1933 Chevrolet Standard Coach
- 1932 Chevrolet Coach
- 1931 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1936 Ford V-8 Deluxe Sedan

MANY OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM

Easy Payments

Jordan Motor Sales

Hinsdale Road

Tel. 267-2

Northfield

Can You Name The Seminary Buildings?

A great many people during the year visit the campus of Northfield Seminary. They follow the winding roads about the various buildings but only a small proportion are able to designate by name or otherwise the edifices which all have their use for chapel, class room, dormitory or administration. Even local residents are altogether too unfamiliar with the different land marks. It might be a good suggestion that a map of the Seminary campus be studied or a bird's eye picture, of which there are many, be studied to learn locations.

The administration building is about in the center and called Benard Hall. The Library building is called the Talcott Library in honor of the family who gave it. Gould hall, now divided into three sections is named in memory of Jay Gould by his daughter, Helen Gould, who provided for its construction. Sage chapel is named in honor of Russell Sage, with the money provided by his wife,

Mrs. Russell Sage. Moore cottage received its name from Henry M. Moore, long a friend of Mr. Moody and at one time president of the Trustees. The Skinner family of Holyoke provided the gymnasium, while the swimming pool was given by Mrs. Harry C. Munger in memory of her husband. Weston hall is named for one of the Seminary trustees and president; Revell gets its name from the Revell family, while East and Hillside from their location. Marquand hall is named from the family of that name who were its donors. Stone hall is named because of its architecture. Science hall gets its name because of its use while Palmer hall given by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer is used for classes. The large frame building used for the sick is named after Betsey Moody and the Auditorium was erected by gifts for Conference purposes.

Her father: I hope you appreciate that in marrying my daughter you are getting a very big-hearted and generous girl.

Young Man: I do sir. And I hope that she has acquired those fine qualities from her father.

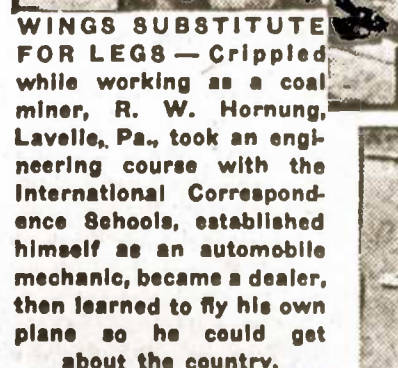
In The WEEK'S NEWS



SOCIETY TAKES TO THE WHEEL — Bicycling is New York society's latest fad, and do they make it good! This young deb, for example, has a bike equipped with a de luxe seat upholstered in mohair velvet just like the cushions in her car.



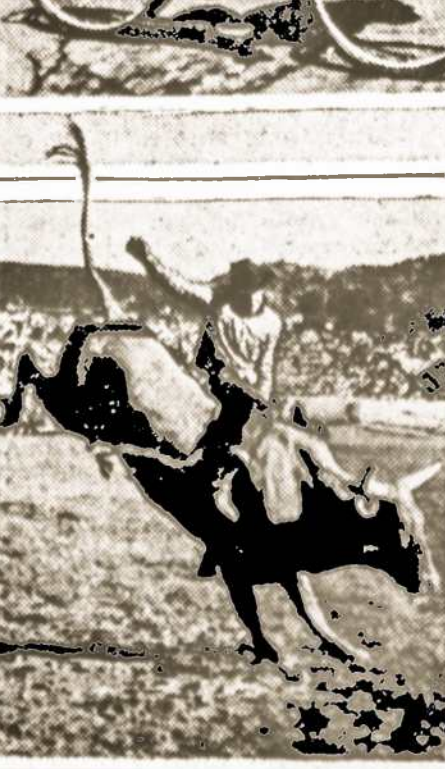
LAST RIVET — Signaling the last bit of construction work on the Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco, the last rivet, made of gold, placed by Chief Engineer Joseph B. Strauss was driven by the crew that drove the first rivet on the job.



WINGS SUBSTITUTE FOR LEGS — Crippled while working as a coal miner, R. W. Hornung, Lavelle, Pa., took an engineering course with the International Correspondence Schools, established himself as an automobile mechanic, became a dealer, then learned to fly his own plane so he could get about the country.



TRICKY SUN ENSEMBLE — It is made up in linen, striped in red, blue and tan. The tie-on skirt worn over the brief sun suit can also be used as a cape, while the triangular bandana, which Jean Walsh wears peasant-fashion, can be worn as a neckerchief.



RIDES 'EM — Russell Ray, cowboy, stays put on board the wildest of wild steers at a Rodeo held recently on the West Coast.



BUYS AMERICAN — Mary Pickford lived up to her monicker as "America's Sweetheart" when she arrived from abroad on the Queen Mary. Questioned by reporters regarding Paris styles, she said, "I bought nothing while abroad. I think Americans should buy at home."

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. BOEHM,
Editor and Publisher
Telephone 166-2

E. V. Lawrence, Treasurer

A Weekly Newspaper Published
in Northfield Every Friday
Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription: \$1.00 a year

"Entered as second-class matter
August 3, 1935, at the Post Office at
Northfield, Massachusetts under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

Friday, May 28, 1937

Subscribers to the PRESS should
allow two weeks for a change in
address if they do not wish to miss
a copy of the paper. Notify us as
early as possible of any change in
address.

EDITORIAL

First in our Memorial Day thoughts are those who sleep beneath the flowers of France. They died believing that the world would no more know war. The curtain seems to be drawing now on that dream. If it shuts out the dream and the world plunges into another hell, from which this time there may be no ending, then that will be the fault of individuals who failed to do the hard thing and accept the challenge of peace. On this Memorial Day let us pray that there shall be no more wars.

The Back Yard Gardener

I don't know where the person lived who wrote "Lilac Time," but he certainly knew beautiful shrubs when he saw them, because it is hard to beat a lilac bush when it comes to a combination of fragrance and color.

It seems to me that our lilacs are a bit early this year, because we usually expect to have them in full bloom on Decoration Day. At least that's the case in most sections of the state, but right now is a good time to make selections for another year.

Lilacs are so common in New England that we seem to think of them as native plants, but I understand that originally they came from the old country. The first double lilac was introduced about 1840. But today we have some 500 varieties, counting everything.

Most people just don't give much thought to lilacs because they can stand our hard winters and they will grow under most any conditions, but like human beings they have their likes and dislikes. One is that they prefer a sweet soil, and so applications of lime occasionally help. They also like a feeding of well rotted barnyard manure.

Other things they like are sunshine and fresh air. And just as with human beings the sunshine and the fresh air help prevent disease, so give your lilacs a sunny location, and keep them trimmed out enough so that they have plenty of air.

There are two bacterial blights which cause the black or brown spots that appear on the young leaves and stems. These can be controlled by spraying with

WAR DECLARED

On INSECT PESTS
That Are Injuring
Your TREES.
Spray Now Before It
Is Too Late.

FRANKLIN
TREE EXPERT CO.
Is Prepared

To Care for Your Trees
Trimming, feeding, cabling,
trees taken down, and tree
surgery.

Consultation Free!
Tel. 4017 Greenfield

C. T. Caldwell



REVERED ~ and Recorded FOREVER

Inactive in mankind, the worthy
commemoration of loved ones can
be a lasting record for all genera-
tions when expressed in a memo-
rial of KNOWN character.

MARK EVERY GRAVE

Negus, Taylor & Knapp
Incorporated

10 Mill Street Greenfield

BEWARE THE HAWK!



WANTED.....

ANOTHER 100 CUSTOMERS FOR
ARTIFICIAL ICE

MADE OF PURIFIED WATER

We guarantee this ice to be the cleanest and purest obtainable

CRYSTAL SPRINGS ICE COMPANY

Northfield — Brattleboro — Hinsdale

Dean Williams, Local Representative — Telephone 26-6

Bordeaux mixture. Lilac mildew,
which usually comes late in the
summer, you can check with sul-
fur dust.

Oyster shell and eucalyptus
which attack lilacs are
best controlled by a dormant oil
application. Before growth starts
in the spring, and after growth
starts by an application of nicot-
ine soap spray. If you happen to
get the lilac borer in the stems,
cut out the infested canes and
inject nicotine paste.

When you are looking for vari-
eties to plant—and early spring
or late fall are usually the best
times—let me suggest these vari-
eties: Madame Casimer Perier,
which is a beautiful creamy
white lilac; Mont Blanch, a pure
white; De Miribel, a slate blue.
President Lincoln is a blue and
is considered the bluest of all
lilacs. Ludwig Spaeth is a very
large flowered purple variety.

And if you are looking for some-
thing that is especially fragrant,
try the Chinese lilac, Syringa
Pubescens.

One last thing you ought to do
next year is to cut off all of the
old blossoms as soon as they have
died. I don't know what there
is about it, but there something
that makes lilacs bloom better
next year, and it also removes
some rather unsightly bunches of
decayed foliage this year.

The Townsend Plan Can Stand Alone

The people who are growing
old and retiring from active
work have created most of the
wealth now existing and have de-
veloped an economic machine so
efficient that new wealth can be
produced almost without limit.
Part of their creation they re-
ceived in the form of wages, but
not nearly all that was their due.
Some have saved enough to take
care of their old age, and many
of these lost their savings through
some of the ways by which high
finance fattens itself in times of
national distress. Some by reason
of laziness or lack of fore-
sight would be destitute anyway.
But for millions, forces beyond
their control have not only held
back much that is their due, but
also taken from them their sup-
port in old age, leaving them
wholly or partly dependent.

Plainly these people have a
right to a share of the wealth
now existing and to a royalty
on the product of our economic
machinery. Those who turn to
the community for aid do not
find their rights recognized.
They are made to feel that they
have no rights, that the pittance
they receive is more than they
deserve, a dole, a charity. Orators
decclaim about our debt to our
elders, but it is not recognized
in our laws.

The application of such laws
as we have is often worse than
the laws themselves. Dependence
is a bitter thing any way, espe-
cially when unnecessary and un-
deserved. Add to that wanton in-
vasion of privacy, the dread of
being at the mercy of officials
who are quite capable of being
merciless, the taint of pauper-
ism, the indifference and some-
times abuse and there is created
mental, and sometimes physical,

suffering that passes description.

Contrast the attitude of the
Townsend Plan which recog-
nizes the debt owed by society
to the old as a fact, concrete and
substantial, not merely rhetori-
cal, as something to be paid for
with legal tender, not with oratory.
The General Welfare Act
of 1937 recognizes that age and
poverty do not cancel independ-
ence, and provides for a volun-
tary contract between the na-
tion and the annuitant as free
contracting parties. The annui-
tant suffers no assault on his self
respect and is not subject to any
surveillance more than is com-
mon to all people who must
obey laws. It is the fathers and
mothers whose welfare is being
secured.

It is easy for careless thinkers
to call the Townsend Plan just
another pension scheme, but note
the difference. In its respect for
the fifth commandment the
Townsend Plan stands alone.

—D. F. C.

KEYS

Long ago in Old Granada, when
the Moors were forced to flee.
Each man locked his home be-
hind him, taking in his flight
the key.

Hopefully they watched and
waited for the time to come
when they

Should return from their long
exile to their homes so far
away.

But the mansions in Granada
they had left in all their
prime

Vanished, as the years rolled on-
ward, 'neath the crumbling
touch of time.

Like the Moors, we all have
dwellings where we vainly
long to be.

And through all life's changing
phases ever fast we hold the
key.

Our fair country lies behind us,
we are exiles, too, in truth,
For no more shall we behold
her — our Granada's name is
Youth.

We have our delusive day-dreams
and rejoice when now and
then

Some old heartstring stirs with-
in us, and we feel our youth
again.

"We are young!" we cry triumph-
antly, thrilled with old-time
joy and gleam.

Then the dream fades slowly,
softly, leaving nothing but the
key.

Hinsdale, N. H., boasts of a set
of twins ninety years of age.
They are Henry Streeter and his
sister, Mrs. Harriet Darling.
They observed their birthday an-
niversary last week. They both
reside on farms not far removed
from each other. Their father
was Levi Streeter, who died at
the age of 100 years.

The American Bible society at
its 121st annual meeting in New
York recently reported that in
1936 it had distributed over half
a million copies of the Scriptures
at home and abroad.

SUBSCRIBE
FOR THE PRESS
YOUR HOME PAPER

LATCHES THEATRE BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM

Fri. - Sat. May 28 - 29
"MELODY FOR TWO"

James Melton - Patricia Ellis
Marie Wilson - Wini Shaw
News - Comedy - Cartoon

Sat. Only - 5 Acts RKO Vovril

Mon. - Tues. May 31 - June 1
WILL ROGERS in
"DAVID HARUM"

News - Novelties

Wed. - Thurs. June 2 - 3
Double Feature Program
GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY
Jane Darwell - Sig Ruman
"NAVY BLUES"

Mary Brian - Dick Purcell

Friday, May 28
Sylvia Sydney - Henry Fonda
"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"

Saturday, May 29
GENE AUTRY in
"ROOTIN', TOOTIN' RHYTHM"

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. May 31 - June 2
PRINCE AND THE PAUPER
Errol Flynn - Claude Rains
Mauch Twins
Henry Stephenson
News of the Day

Thurs. - Fri. June 3 - 4
"SEA DEVILS"
Vic McLaglen - Preston Foster
News - Comedy

30-Day
Free Trial
5-Year
Guarantee

A Kalamazoo
Direct to You

1,100.00
Satisfied
Customers



STOVES - FURNACES

Known from 37 Years of
Famous Quality as the
— WORLD'S FINEST —
and sold direct to you
AT FACTORY PRICES
Nearly 200 Styles, Sizes
and Colors to choose from
Visit our Factory display room
31 BANK ROW
GREENFIELD, MASS.



"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

OBSERVES ITS

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

1911 — 1937

HIGH STANDARDS — HIGH QUALITY

IN MANUFACTURE AND SALES

RYAN & CASEY

11 Ames Street

Greenfield

GRAY'S DRAPERY SHOP

WINDOW SHADES

... Bring in your rollers and have some new
shade cloth put on the same day ...

Priced
From 25c to \$1.20 Each for 6-ft.
Shade
281 Main St. Greenfield

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BICYCLES?

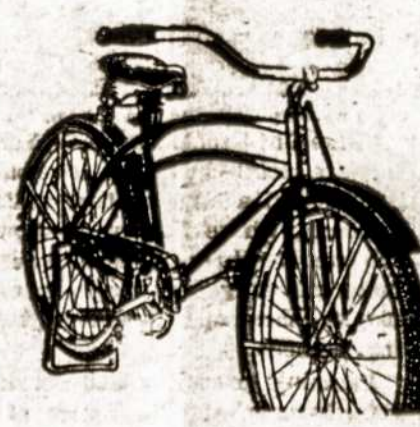
Call At Our Store and See

THE STREAMLINED, BALLOON-TIRED

Western Flyer

Full-Size, Extra Strong Frame, Finest Quality

Guaranteed!



Equal to the
average \$35
bicycle. \$28.95

Big Troxel saddle. New De-
parture Coaster Brake. Ball
bearings throughout. Note
truss rods, streamline chain
guard, sturdy parking stand
safety jewel trail reflector
and other fine extra equip-
ment. Beautifully finished
in flashing baked-on ename-
l. Rims, Truss Rods, Han-
dlebars, Sprockets, and all
other exposed metal parts
are chrome plated.

Easy Payments — Terms to Suit you

Other "Western Flyers" as Low as \$24.95

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Home Owned and Operated by

Oliver Smith

98 MAIN STREET

Phone 6562

Greenfield



The Sign of
Quality and
of Service.

FOR CHOICE MEATS

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

and Well Selected Groceries

PATRONIZE YOUR I. G. A. STORE

L. A. Barber, Prop.

Telephone 10

East Northfield

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HOTEL BROOKS

The Pride of Brattleboro
Where A Cordial Welcome Waits
— Visit —

* The Pickwick Coffee Shop
* The English Hunting Room
* The Colonial Dining Room
Plenty of Good Things To Eat
At Reasonable Prices
Ample Facilities For Guests

"YE AULD HUNTS INN"

On Main Highway In Center
of Old Northfield

Accommodations for Tourists
Phone 8227 Northfield, Mass.

VALLEY VISTA INN

AND ANNEX

Rooms — Meals

Convenient to Campus

Tel. 231 East Northfield



FIRESIDE CHEER

Enjoy your fireplace with Colo-
flame Blocks which give out
beautiful colors of azure blue and
emerald green with flashes of
violet and red.

25 Blocks \$1.00—12 Blocks 50c
Fine for the Summer Camp
Sold by The Northfield Hotel
and Elwood Adams, 156 Main St.
Worcester, Mass.

FOR THE 1937 BUICK

The Best Car in 33 Years
of Better Cars

"BUICK'S THE BUY"
AGAIN IN 1937

GEO. W. WILCOX, Inc.

100 Federal Street
Greenfield, Massachusetts

Goodspeed Watch Shop

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
CLEANED and REPAIRED

Watch Straps — Silverware
Greeting Cards of All Kinds

CLASSIFIED

CALL The Handy Man, Car-
pentry, Plumbing, Jobbing, Paint-
ing, etc. E. W. Makepeace, War-
wick Road. Tel. 240. 5-1-17

Sumac Lodge on the Ridge. A
guest house among the pines.
Very reasonable rates. Reserve
early. Circular sent. Also 5-room
cottage for rent. Mrs. Louise B.
LaBella, East Northfield, Mass.
5-14-37p

FOR RENT — 6-room cottage
on Elm Ave., with electric lights.
\$13 per month. Also furnished
bungalow with electric light and
bath. Apply Mrs. John E. Nye, or
telephone 102. 3-12f

FOR SALE — Half-mile from
center of Northfield on highway
convenient to schools; 6 1/2 acres,
9-room house; all modern con-
veniences; new barn with two-
car garage. Write RFD 2, North-
field. 5-21f

FOR SALE — A three-burner
oil stove and one refrigerator.
Apply Mrs. T. H. Parker, tel. 130.
5-14-11

FOR SALE—Former home of
Maj. D. W. Whittle, near schools,
stores, and churches on Main St.
In Northfield. Desirable property.
For particulars call telephone
206. 4-30f

FOR SALE — Twenty acres
clear land; main road, North-
field-Hinsdale. E. Hegeman, 188
Sweetfield Circle, Yonkers, N. Y.
5-7-37p.

FOR SALE—Choice building
lot—Winchester road overlooking
Seminary campus. Priced
reasonable. Phone 166-2.

FOR SALE—A 17-acre wood-
lot containing a large quantity of
good hard woods. Located easy
of access beyond John Blacks.
Reasonable. Inquire L. M. Davis,
Warwick Ave. 2-19f

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull, 9-
months old. Can be registered. A.
M. Solandt, Northfield. Tel. 91-3.
5-14-37p

FOR RENT—The Askren house
Wanamaker road, first house in
on left from main road. In good
condition, all improvements.
Tel. 166-2. 5-28-11

WANTED—Washings, will call
for and deliver same. Tel. 47-4.
5-28-37p

F. WILTON DEAN, M. D.

PHYSICIAN — SURGEON

90 Main Street Telephone 83
Hours: 1:00 to 3; 7:00 to 8:00

Except Thursdays
Thursday, Sundays and Holidays
by Appointment Only

HARRIET L. HARDY, M. D.

284 Main Street
Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 7 - 8 p. m.
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat. 2 - 3 p. m.
Sundays - Other Times
by Appointment — Phone 235

ALFRED E. JORDAN, O. D.
KATHARINE JORDAN, O. D.
OPTOMETRISTS

113 Main Tel. 66 Brattleboro
Hours 9-5 Saturday 9-8

F. L. GAINES
THE OPTOMETRIST

For Up-to-Date Glasses
Always Waiting to Serve You
19 1/2 Federal St., Greenfield

Dr. H. Gaylord Foote

OPTOMETRIST

117 Main Street Brattleboro

Hours 9-12, 1-4
and by appointment
Telephone 12

FLOWERS:

are symbols of happiness
— what a world this would
be without flowers.

HOPKINS, the Florist, Inc.

Tel. 730 Brattleboro

THE BLUE LANTERN

FLOWER SHOPPE

291 Main St. Greenfield

Telephone 4236

Flowers for all Occasions
Correspondence Our Specialty

Dr. David Hopkins

Veterinarian

SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
Phone 1267 Office 21 Laurel St.
Brattleboro, Vt.

SAMUEL E. WALKER

Notary Public

Fire and Casualty Insurance
Bookstore Building
East Northfield, Mass.

ALBERT B. ALLEN

INSURANCE

278 Main Street Tel. 5275
Greenfield

TYPEWRITER Headquarters

Typewriters Rented, Sold,
Exchanged, and Repaired
Ribbons and Carbon Paper

C. H. DEMOND & CO.
391 Main Street Greenfield

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Highest Standard Equipment
DAY OR NIGHT

Phone George N. Kildes
31-2 Northfield

Fuel and Furnace Oil

For All Oil Burners
MYRON DUNNELL

Phone 247

— WOOD —

BEST QUALITY - ANY LENGTH

Delivered - Prices Low

Stearns Garage Tel. 285

Complete Service

For Your Printing Needs
THE SPENCER PRESS